

Fitness Proposal Meets Student Opposition

The Faculty Academic Council recently passed a proposal to add a mandatory physical education course to the General Education requirements despite strong student opposition to the move.

The proposal will go before the Faculty Council, an organization of all college faculty members, for ratification sometime this semester. If passed, it will go into effect for all new students next Fall.

Student Academic Affairs Committee chairman Barb Adams informed the SGA General Board of the proposal at their Oct. 5 meeting. Nearly unanimous opposition came from the board

which Adams relayed to the Academic Council at their next meeting Oct. 13. It was at this meeting that the proposal was passed, because some faculty representatives felt the General Board's response was not indicative of the feeling of the entire student body, according to Adams.

Adams said her opposition to the proposal stems from the fact that the Academic Council is not in the process of redefining the philosophical justification for the General Education requirements. Adams said, "To begin adding courses to the requirements now would be to defeat the purpose

of the evaluation."

Adams also mentioned that the General Board reaction, as well as the *Flyer* editorial board which commented on the proposal in an editorial in Oct. 12 issue, have expressed the opinion that the imposition of such a course could put the personal freedom of the individual student in jeopardy.

"We're not sure the college has the right to impose such a course on the students," Adams said.

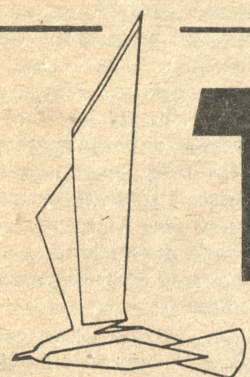
A third concern of the students, she said, is that the course involves more work than is justified for the one hour of credit the student would receive.

Adams said, "Despite student opposition, the council felt that this course, P.E. 105, was just as important to a student's general education requirements because 'the condition of your body will dictate how well you function in your other classes and life.'"

The Individualized Physical Education course would require students to keep a detailed record of their own individualized program which would center on cardiovascular endurance, strength, body weight and flexibility.

K. Nelson Butler, chairman of the physical education department, said, "We at the physical education department have an educational mission which

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The Flyer

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Oct. 26, 1977

"Crack The Sky" Cancels Again

A "mental breakdown" of "Crack the Sky's" lead guitarist was the apparent reason that forced the CCPB to cancel the concert scheduled for last week.

CCPB concert chairman Ed Bailey said, "I talked to the band's agent on Wednesday afternoon, (the concert was scheduled for Thursday) and he said everything was fine." Bailey said he received a phone call from the agent Bobby Baker at midnight Wednesday. Baker said he had received a message to call Bailey from the band's manager.

"I knew something was wrong then because we never speak to the managers," Bailey said, "but we didn't get official word of the cancellation until the next morning, the day of the concert."

At 8 a.m. Thursday the agent from Cellar Door Productions, which handles the group, told the CCPB staff that "Crack the Sky" would not appear that night because their lead guitarist had had a nervous breakdown.

Bailey said the band is not doing any other work now and the rest of their concerts were also cancelled. "It's possible that the group may break up, but we don't know for sure," Bailey said.

This was the fourth time in a year that "Crack the Sky" has cancelled

a concert here. "That's what really hurts our (CCPB's) credibility," Bailey said.

Bailey said the board was reluctant to book the band again, after its poor track record in the past, but they made a very good money offer and they had received favorable reaction when they played in Ocean City over the summer.

"They offered to do the concert for \$2500 with the intentions of making good on their past cancellations," Bailey said, "but it only made things worse."

He said the latest cancellation has "damaged" the CCPB's reputation but he believes there is nothing the board could have done to avoid this problem. "It was completely out of our hands," he said.

The CCPB, or the college, cannot sue a band for not honoring its contract. Under the law, the suit must be filed by the state of Maryland. "Since only about \$2000 is involved, it's unlikely the state will go through the time-consuming and expensive process of suing," Bailey said.

The possibility of a cancellation is always a problem for college programming boards, according to CCPB acting chairman Bill Haller. "Under

the law, the college cannot give a performer a pre-paid deposit," he said, "so if the performer decides to cancel, he knows all we are losing is a little time and effort."

Haller said it was just "coincidence" that most of their cancellations here have been concert bands. "Every college runs a certain percentage of cancellations because they can't give deposits," he said.

Bailey said the loss of time and effort involved in a cancellation hurts the board because of the frustration they experience and because of the complaints they receive from other students.

"People have been very upset about the 'Crack the Sky' cancellation and they have a right to be," he said. "But it's frustrating for us because we know, with all our work and effort, there was nothing we could have done."

The concert chairman said he was unaware that "Crack the Sky" cancelled its Frostburg concert scheduled for the Friday before the concert here as well.

"Even a week's notice is not really enough," he said, "but it's a lot better than cancelling the morning of the concert."

Crime Increases On SSC Campus

Bicycle theft and breaking and entering crimes are on the increase at Salisbury State, according to campus security officer Wayne Hurley.

At present, 39 bicycles have been stolen from the campus compared to a total number of 24 stolen bicycles last year. Stating that the bicycles are usually stolen by non-students, Hurley said that this type of theft is the most difficult to recover and apprehend. Further, the exact time in which the bicycles have been stolen is also difficult to determine since most people do not regularly check their bicycles. Therefore, the bicycle could have been stolen for over a week before the person would note that it was missing.

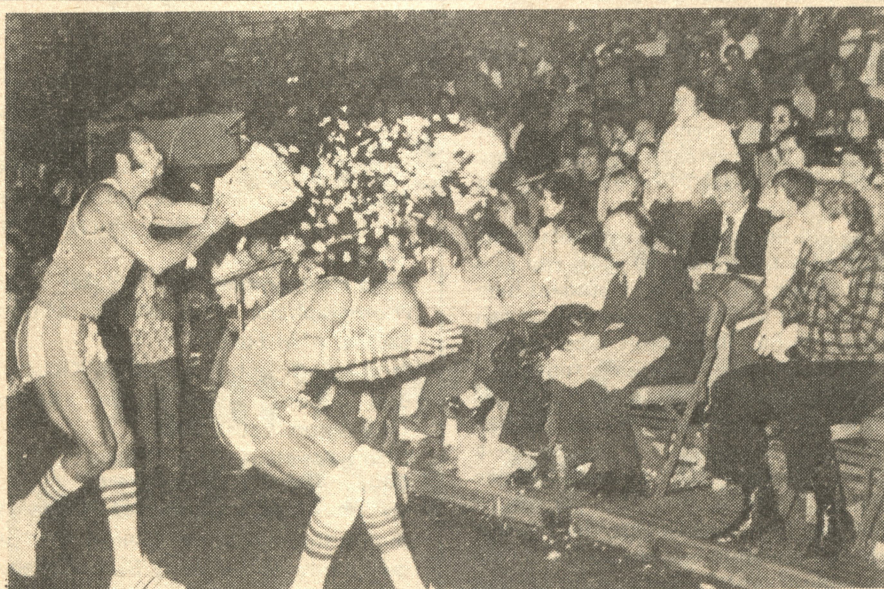
Breaking and entering crimes, including stolen items from dormitories, classroom buildings, and other facilities, have also experienced an increase. Ninety-nine percent of the dormitory thefts occur as a result of unlocked or opened doors. Hurley reported that the stolen items usually include monies, stereos and clothing. These items are usually stolen by both non-students and resident students. In addition, Hurley mention that breaking and entering crimes appear to increase prior to the end of the semester, or before the Thanksgiving holiday. Thursday nights have also typically been nights of increased crime. "When the campus is getting ready for a break is the most critical time," he said.

Crimes involving juvenile offenders are also creating more difficulties. For example, approximately three weeks ago, the SSC tennis shack was broken into by prior juvenile offenders who confiscated \$70 in cash and several checks. When apprehended by campus security, the checks, but not the cash, were recovered.

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The Harlem Globetrotters will appear here next Wednesday, Nov. 2, in the Maggs Physical Activities Center at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available in the College Center office this week.

Advanced Registration

The week of November 7th-11th is **ADVANCED REGISTRATION WEEK** for Undergraduate Degree Students. During this period, students will be selecting courses for Spring '78. The Registrar's Office will be distributing registration material Monday, October 31st, in the following manner:

Dorm Students will have registration packets delivered to the dormitories on Monday, October 31st.

Commuting Students may pick up registration materials from Monday, October 31st, thru Friday, November 4th, at the following times and locations:

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.—Lobby, Holloway Hall

4:30-10 p.m.—Switchboard, Holloway Hall

EDITORIALS



CCPB Resignation

Recently the College Center Program Board Chairperson, Sherrie Pierce, resigned her post. Pierce had taken over the job last May and is responsible for all the programming set for this semester as well as those activities for next semester which are already booked. It is a monumental job, one which requires a devotion which many times means making choices that are not easily made: what is the best use of student funds? when is it better to program special activities and cultural events which draw small student participation but add much-needed diversity to the college life? what does the college owe the community in terms of bringing activities and events to the town and making them open to the townspeople? Such questions are impossible to answer definitively and working consistently under the pressure of looking for the answers is asking a lot from anyone.

But we do ask it. And we ask it from

someone who is a full-time student, who has at the same time the constant concern for his or her own academic responsibilities. Many times the two things cut into the student's leisure time. In some instances, when the pressure is really heavy and the leisure time is all used up, it comes down to a choice between the academic and extracurricular responsibilities. For the ones we call "good" student leaders, the choice is usually to sacrifice the academic, to choose concern for others over concern for oneself.

Sherrie Pierce was such a leader. Her work with the CCPB was characterized by strong devotion and a drive to try to do what was best for everyone as often as humanly possible. Her resignation and subsequent withdrawal from the college will leave a gap in our student leadership which will be hard to fill. We wish her luck and success in whatever she attempts in the future.

Getting A Fair Share

Last weekend some 15 students, a number of faculty members and a couple of administration people met in Ocean City to discuss the Salisbury State College experience, from all points of view. They sat in a circle and talked, about what bugged them, what they thought was good, bad, useful or unnecessary, and why. And more importantly, they listened, considering what everyone else had to say regardless of who they were or how many degrees they did or didn't have.

The students who participated said, for the most part, that they learned a lot from the "Sharing Session" as the planners have named the program. They felt also that they had important things to say as well, and their comments were usually taken that way. Many came away with a clearer understanding of what the college is and what it can be for them.

We applaud the students, faculty and administration members who participated in this program. It is asking a lot to get people up early on a Saturday morning to drive to Ocean City and talk, but these people did. They gave up a half of their weekend for it, because they thought it would be worth it. And it was.

If nothing else comes from the "Sharing Session" it will at least prove that the students and administration of this college can have a meaningful di-

ologue. It will show that, sometimes, students actually do have ideas and opinions, and, a truly revolutionary thought, sometimes their ideas and opinions are good.

More importantly, it will show that there are students out there, somewhere, who *care* about what goes on here. The quality of their education, the quality of life here at SSC and the scope of their learning experience are important to SSC students and, when asked, they are very interested in letting their ideas be heard.

We think the "Sharing Sessions" are a good idea and something that has been needed here for a long time. Too often the students here are treated as children, or worse, irresponsible adults. Their opinions have long been regarded with amused silence and the belief that "if we don't answer them, they'll give up and go home." Rarely have the three interested parties, students, faculty and administration, had the opportunity to participate in a joint discussion, and on an equal basis.

Four more "Sharing Sessions" will be held this year, each to center on a different aspect of the college experience. The concept is exciting and if they all go as well as the first, the possible outcome of these sessions, a new understanding and respect for all members of our community, is just as exciting.

Too Little, Too Late

The new College Center, which is expected to open any time now, (believe it or not) has certainly not proved to be a cause for joy on campus. Reaction to it runs the gamut from "We waited this long for that!" to an angry resignation to defeat. One student suggested it could be turned into a Sears Tire and Auto Center.

The building itself has proved to be a great disappointment to the students here. We have waited so long one would think anything would look good to us but you have to draw the line somewhere. And a pre-fab aluminum shed is where we draw it. About the only thing good you can say about the building is it's better than nothing, which is what we had for the last year and a half. But not much better.

There is no ceiling—just lights hanging from steel beams. It really does look like a warehouse. There are no interior walls; it's like one great big barn with sound reverberating off the metal walls and ceiling. If looking at it doesn't give you a headache, sitting inside will. There is no

floor in the games room; the ping-pong tables are set right on the concrete slab on which the building was built. We could go on but it isn't necessary. From what we've heard, students see the shortcomings far more clearly than anyone has given them credit for.

It would be foolish for students to sit back and let them pass off a tin can as a college center. It's not. Any student here who has ever visited another college can see that. It has just about none of the traditional college center functions. Another student we know described it as "a couple of ping-pong tables and pin ball machines in a garage." It would be a pathetic excuse for a maintenance building.

But the fact remains that there is not much the students can do about it. We pay a college center construction fee and this is what we got for it. And what we got is just another case of too little, too late.

Letters to the editor

Faculty Import

Dear Editor:

Although I realize that you already have a fine humor columnist, and certainly I do not wish to infringe upon his territory, I simply could not resist writing this item. The whole idea of the SSC faculty and administration importing an outsider to explain to them the nature of the student population seems to me too ludicrous for words. Their goal of understanding is commendable, but their methods seem somewhat less than practical.

Linda S. Powell

SSC President Norman C. Crawford surprised members of the college community yesterday by announcing the appointment of Bugs Bunny as Academic Dean, replacing A. Nayland Page.

Although the move was obviously made in response to the Oct. 10 academic conference, which concluded (among other things) that the mental age of the average SSC student hovers somewhere between 10 and 12 years, President Crawford justified the action by citing Mr. Bunny's international reputation, as well as his willingness to work for nothing more than a supply of WWII army surplus canned carrots, recently acquired (at a bargain price) by the Food Services Dept.

When asked if Mr. Bunny's inexperience in the field of college administration

might hinder his effectiveness as Academic Dean, Crawford replied, "Well, yes. It is true that we are taking a chance on Bugs, but we feel sure that he will do a fine job. Should he not work out, however, we have alternative candidates in mind, and my family just *loves* rabbit stew."

Hours Expanded

Dear Editor:

WSSC, our campus radio voice, has re-expanded its broadcast hours and is again serving the community from 7 a.m. 'til 1 a.m. during the week and 4 p.m. 'til 1 a.m. on weekends. The station's broadcast hours were temporarily curtailed as a result of a lack of trained personnel to fill the afternoon shows. "With the progress of some of our new DJ's we're now prepared to bring back our afternoon programming," commented WSSC's program director Tom Bradley.

WSSC will soon be giving away T-shirts and Bumper Stickers to their listeners in an attempt to stir up more public interest. Any comments concerning the station's programming or interest in helping out should be expressed to Thom Young in room 326 HH. WSSC 73 AM on Campus and 107.5 CAFM in the Community. We wanna be *your* radio station.

Thom Young
WSSC Public Relations

Dr. Les Callette Dies At 55

Dr. Millard Grant Les Callette, professor of history at Salisbury State College, died Tuesday, October 18, at his home at 1006 Evergreen Avenue. He was 55 years old.

Les Callette had taught at SSC for 17 years. He was a graduate of Western Maryland College, received his masters from Johns Hopkins, and a doctorate from the University of Maryland. Les Callette was associate chairman of the SSC history department.

He had also taught in the extension programs on the Eastern Shore of

George Washington University and the University of Maryland, College Park.

Les Callette was co-author with Dr. Reginald V. Truitt of "Worcester County—Maryland's Arcadia" which was recently published by the Worcester Country Historical Society.

Les Callette was the author of several articles on Maryland, the Civil War and academic freedom. In 1971, he was recognized as an Outstanding Educator. He was an officer in local chapters of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Alpha Theta at the time of death.



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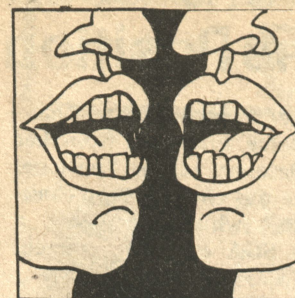
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The Flyer welcomes Letters to the Editor for publication. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member. They must be signed for publication.

Commentaries and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of *The Flyer* or the College.

Address correspondence to *The Flyer*, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland 21801. Phone 546-3261, ext. 246.



Commentary

Coach Answers Critic

By Jay Tingle
QB and Receiver Coach

Dear Sad and Disillusioned Spectator:

This letter is meant to be an eye opening affair to the disillusioned who sit and criticize with little true understanding of what we as players and coaches go through in the course of a season.

It was easy to rationalize your thoughts on the third and two situation as being a poor call since it was not successful. But, you don't know what call was made or why from your lofty and unpressured perch in the stands. The call was a sprint to the weak side with both backs blocking one defensive end and our split end running a comeback route against man coverage. Our QB could run or pass depending on how the play developed. If we successfully blocked the defensive end, the QB would come clean on the corner and a first down was assured. If the blocking was not successful, we had a receiver running a nearly impossible route to cover one on one with no underneath coverage. As it happened, the blocks were unsuccessful and the run was taken away. Our receiver was held by the jersey and was off balance when the ball reached him. It was not caught. We were unsuccessful. This leads directly into your idea of playing over our heads.

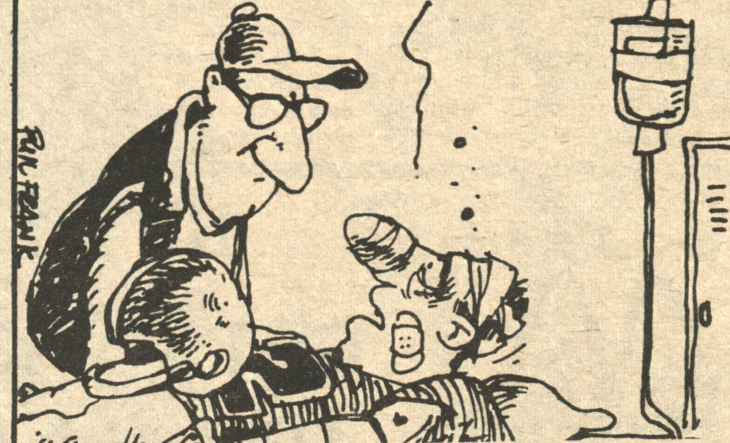
What is our own league? We are division three, which means we give no athletic aid. Glassboro is division three and Salisbury is yet to beat them. Yet they are in our league. We could play poor division three schools as we have done in the past. Schools like Jersey City, John's Hopkins, Georgetown, and Gallaudet to name but a few. We were successful against them, but what real satisfaction does a player gain from beating teams whether you play poorly or well? How much football experience do you think a Gallaudet player received before college? I have never heard of a deaf person playing for any high school with which I've had contact. At schools of this type you are playing against people with very limited capabilities. There is no true competitive setting. The true worth of competitive athletics is to discover yourself. You learn what is inside of you and how to get it out. You develop a love or compassion for those who are going through the same thing as yourself. We may not be a Texas or U.S.C., yet our linemen know what their linemen are feeling on a big play. A rapport is developed through experience among all athletes. A player will discover more about himself in a heartbreaking loss to a school of Delaware State's ability than by destroying a school of limited ability. This builds character and he will have to call upon his energies to ready himself for another week knowing he has learned more about himself as a man in life. Competition does not quit when he walks off the football field after his senior year; it has just started. He then goes out into the real world of competition against people from Yale and Harvard having already learned much about himself.

The game was not given away by us, we did not call pass interference. The game was partly decided by a neutral person who is human and makes mistakes. Yet, the game cannot be played without these men.

Do you realize how much a coach does to prepare himself and his team? Evi-

dently not, so I'll give you a look at our schedule. We arrive at 9 a.m. Sunday morning. We review the previous day's game and evaluate every player's performance on every play. We then look at films of our opponents, noting every offensive and defensive formation, down and distance, coverage, balls position by yard line and hash, the play, the result, and why this result happened. This occurs until we find a pattern of play so we can predict our opponents and run plays accordingly. We then decide which play we'll use and in what situations. We try to get into the minds of our opposing coaches. After anywhere from eight to twelve hours of sitting in a dark room we leave but only after we understand our opponents. We double check everything on Monday and Tuesday and try to prepare our players mentally for that week. We have meetings with our players to discuss what we've seen. We leave Monday and Tuesday at about 9 p.m. after reviewing our last game film with our respective offensive and defensive units. Wednesday through Friday are recognition days where we try to gain an understanding on the field of what we'll see Saturday. Saturday is test day. We as coaches cannot throw and catch or block and tackle for our players. We simply try to give them the technique necessary and the knowledge we've gained from our experiences. The coaches are there when the players are still asleep, watching T.V., or eating dinner. We know we understand. We have taken whatever amount of time it takes to gain this understanding. We call the plays because we recognize what we are seeing on the field. The quarterback can still change the call at the line of scrimmage if he picks up a defensive alignment mistake. They are free to call any play they feel will work if they have a valid reason. We are simply taking some of the pressure off of our quarterback. We would love to let the quarterbacks call the plays, then we could sit back on our lofty perch and criticize failure of their play selection. Sound familiar?

COACH..I THINK
I'M DEVELOPING
A SUDDEN INTEREST
IN SPECTATOR
SPORTS...



SSC Construction Blues

By Bobby Pinto

Ever since my enrollment as a freshman in 1976, I have noticed one interesting aspect of this college that makes it different from most other colleges. From the look of things, Salisbury State has been under construction ever since it was founded. But this little known fact is one big-known pain in the ass.

Throughout my freshman year, I had to put up with being run over by the fun machines of construction. I had to put up with the ever constant roar of those bulldozers and compressors and generators and the racket of the machines building the new student union and the racket of the machines tearing down the old student union. For such a long time I suspected someone was pocketing my \$30 college center fee. Instead it went to some noisy and belated promise.

I comforted myself with the idea that all of that nonsense of noise would end with my upcoming sophomore year. Well, this fall that comfort dissipated as I got run over by a new collection of bulldozers roaring around Caruthers Hall. Now I understand there's a new construction project going on. That fiasco is supposed to last for two years. And surely you know the accuracy of completion dates.

Someone may tell me the bulldozers

and other machinery won't be here for a long time. Sure, and the rest of carpenters' work will be so quiet you won't know they're there.

So why is all this nonsense going on? Has it anything to do with overcrowding? You bet it does. This college is growing faster than the grass that surrounds it in order to accommodate increased enrollment. Only here accommodate means overcrowding except we don't call it that; we call it "using our resources to the very maximum."

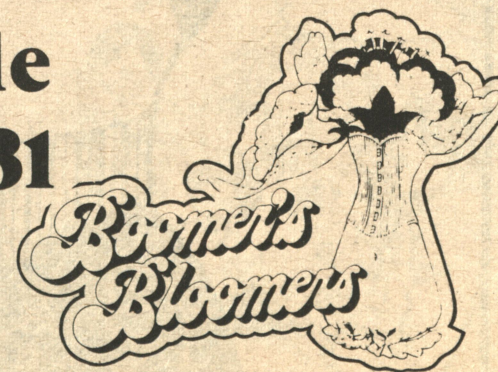
I realize it may be a good public relations policy to accept as many who want to come here as possible. But a line must be drawn. SSC is only so big and can allow only so many students. I also realize that drawing a line makes getting into here a dog-eat-dog situation where only the fittest survive. But remember, some of these "fittest" flunk out after a while.

The answer to overcrowding is not building new projects here or adding on there. The student shouldn't have to put up with the noise of progress of expansion. Making way for new students merely drives us old students crazy. The answer is to leave well enough alone and make some kind of restrictions on enrollment. It's like a man blocking three-quarters view of a television screen so he can make the reception better while the viewer ends up missing the program because of it.

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Survey Reveals Low View of Students

By Michelle Vermilyea

Salisbury State College professors view the SSC student as "passive, lacking goals and basic academic fundamentals," according to the results of a survey conducted at the faculty conference meeting last week. The conference, which included a lecture by Dr. Edgar Z. Friedenberg, focused on the question, "Who is the SSC student?"

Ninety-five per cent of the professors surveyed felt that their colleagues genuinely liked their students and enjoyed interaction with the students. Although the survey indicated that the professors

think the students are "personable people" with basically, high morals, the consensus is that the students do not have "high motivation for academic pursuits."

The results of the survey did not come as a surprise to Dr. C. Phillip Bosserman, chairperson of the faculty committee on Issues in College Teaching. "It is important to emphasize that the faculty at Salisbury State is not different from other faculty looking at present-day students," said Bosserman.

A 1977 survey done by Carl Ladd, Jr. and Seymour M. Lipset, which gathered data from some 4,400 professors at 161 colleges and universities of all types

throughout the U.S., revealed the same predominately pessimistic mood on the part of faculty persons.

"The reason for the conference was to focus on the student today, because students are different from when we were in school," said Bosserman. Sixty-five per cent of the faculty surveyed agreed that there is a difference between the student today and when they were in college.

Responding to the criticism on the lack of student representation at the conference, Bosserman said that the conference was originally designed as a workshop for the faculty and that the main purpose of the conference was to bring someone in from the outside to look at the SSC student with a national perspective. "It was felt that Dr. Friedenberg could get a better understanding of what were the special characteristics of the SSC student."

Reactions to Friedenberg by the faculty have been mixed. According to Bosserman, some found Friedenberg "catalyzing and informative" while others thought he was "insulting" to faculty and students.

Friedenberg's basic contention was that the faculty was "worked up over a false problem," that the SSC student is everywhere and that there are enormous and varied social forces that have brought students here.

Bosserman sees the faculty and student situation as "hopeful." "Once we recognize that education is not basically a means to an end—that it is something of intrinsic worth in and of itself—then we as professors and students can go about bringing what handles are available to us to live a life of quality," said Bosserman.

Bosserman plans to continue this research and intends to survey the students to determine their perspective.

CCPB Chairman Resigns Position

College Center Program Board Chairman Sherrie Pierce resigned from her post Friday, October 14 for "personal reasons." Pierce was elected board chairman, a position which made her a member of the SGA executive council, last April.

At the time of her resignation, Pierce also withdrew from the college. "There's no one reason why I'm leaving," she said, "and I'm not going with any bad feelings. I enjoyed working with CCPB but now it's time to move on to other things."

CCPB vice-chairman Bill Haller has been named acting chairman and his name will be submitted to the SGA General Board for approval to succeed Pierce.

Haller said, "Sherrie's leaving doesn't mean there will be any changes in board policy."

He said Pierce's departure came from a personal decision and had nothing to do with the CCPB's problems this semester. "She was a good chairman," he said, "many people were sorry to see her go."

Pierce commented on some of the problems facing the board and stressed the fact that most of these are traditional with the CCPB. "There have been problems with the concerts and the board will strive to get new agents so they won't get ripped off," she said.

She also admitted that the new college center, which is expected to be completed next month, has not been met with much enthusiasm from the student body. "It's not the greatest college center in the world," she said, "but the people on the board and the knowledge and interest they have will make it work for the college."

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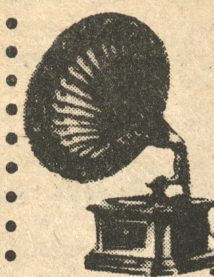
LOGO (phrase or symbol): _____

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ENTERTAINMENT



The
Raving(?)
Record
Reviewer

By Kris Messick

New Riders of the Purple Sage: *Marin County Line*, featuring John Dawson (guitar, harmonica, vocals); David Nelson (guitar, vocals); Stephen Love (guitar, bass, vocals); Buddy Cage (pedal steel guitar); Patrick Shanahan (drums, vibes, percussion, vocals); and Spenser Dryden (percussion). On MCA Records.

The New Riders are a different breed of country rock. They blend the best of both country and easy listening rock 'n' roll to produce lyrics full of meaning and music that's worth raving about.

Pedal steel and fast picking abound in



By Bobby Pinto

Warped Wit

Well, well, well! They've done it again! Once again our brilliant administration, through an incredible brainstorm (whoosh!) has concocted a brilliant idea (do they do anything else?) called "Fitness For Life". Isn't that a great course title? Here at SSC an intellectually improved mind comes with a great body through an all-campus exercise program. I can't wait.

I think it's really wonderful that the administration is finally thinking of us students. I heard next they're going to begin cancelling classes on rainy days so none of us "poor things" catch cold. This is better than having your mother around all the time.

This course involves a cardio-vascular program. And do we ever need it! Just

last week, four hundred eighty-seven of my best friends dropped dead from heart attacks and coronary artery blockages. All of them were under twenty-five years old. They only looked like they were healthy as horses. Oh, if they only had this "Fitness For Life". They could've all been saved! My only regret is that the administration and faculty can't take this course. Then again, I guess fat is okay as long as you're middle-aged.

The advantages of this wonderful program for the entire campus community are clearly seen. We'll slim down all those fatso women and have something worth looking at. Who wants to look at a hippo whose behind is so big she increases in height when she sits down? Those senior citizen and handicapped students will be tricky cases but

Continued to Page 6

mike
HALS

men's
clothes
that make
a life style

114 Downtown Plaza
Salisbury, Maryland 21801



Mark is wearing a leather sport coat by Europe Craft (about \$170.00), a bold plaid cotton blend sport shirt by Hutspah (\$18.00) and bush style corduroys with four patchpockets on leg by New York Sports Wear Exchange (about \$27.50).

"A View From The Bridge"



"A disagreement on the set of 'A View from the Bridge'." From left to right: Wayne McCoy (Eddie Carbone), Robin Seidel (Stage Manager), Dr. Tony Whall (Marco). (Staff Photo by Baker)

The Salisbury State Theatre Association will present Arthur Miller's play "A View From the Bridge" six times in November.

The play will be done Nov. 4 and 5, and Nov. 10-13 in the Caruthers Hall auditorium at 8 p.m. each night. Tickets will be on sale next week in the theatre box office in Caruthers Hall.

"A View From the Bridge" is about the life of a Brooklyn dockworker, and how that life is disrupted by the presence of his wife's cousins, who are illegal aliens.

It is an action play, but the suspense is one hundred percent psychological. Eddie realizes something is wrong, but is at a loss to explain the confusing emotions that are tearing him and his family apart. It is an "adult" drama exploring many modern problems but in a classical, yet naturalistic style.

The play stars Wayne McCoy as Eddie Carbone, the dockworker, and Becca Bandiere as his niece Catherine. Janice Goldberg plays Beatrice, his wife, with Charles Deemer as Alfieri, Raymond A.

Continued to Page 6

Happy Hour — 4 - 6 p.m. daily

A Band Every Night

Week of:	October 24	Black Pearl (Rock Group)
	October 31	Source (Show Group)
	November 7	Happy Feet (Show Group)
	November 14	Sad Bird (Rock Group)

Food Specialties

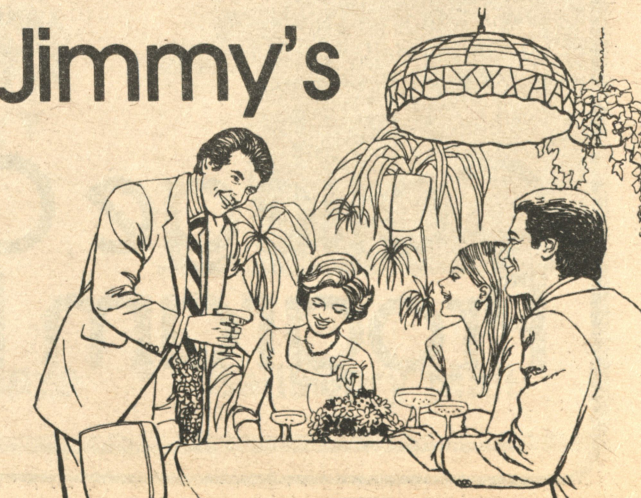
Monday Night
Pizza Night — 10 - 11:30 p.m. — 99¢ ea.

Wednesday Night
Whole Lobster & Salad — 8 - 9:30 p.m. — \$2.95 ea.

Tuesday & Thursday Night
Shrimp & Salad — All you can eat — 8 - 9:30 p.m. — \$3.00

Friday Night
Buttered Scallops or Giant Shrimp Cocktail — 6 - 9:30 p.m. — 99¢ ea.

Little Jimmy's
Nite Club



German Club Oktoberfest Today

The German Club is co-sponsoring its first annual Oktoberfest with the CCPB, to be held this afternoon in Tawes Gym from 1-3 p.m.

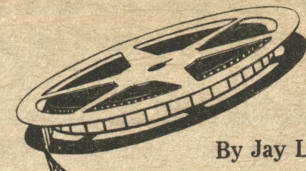
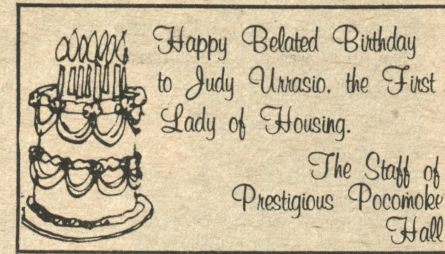
Tom Bradley, German Club president, said that the club has tried hard to plan a successful event and that "we're hoping for a large turnout."

There will be beer available as well as German sausages, pretzels, and German cookies.

"Passing the Boot", a German fraternity drinking game will be one of the activities scheduled. The object of this game is for a team of fraternity members to try to drink a glass boot of beer faster

than the other team while attempting to defy the Law of Gravity and not get doused.

There will be other games at the Oktoberfest and a door prize to be given to some lucky participant.



By Jay Lind

fri. flicks

The Front
October 28, 1977

I have trouble talking about this movie. I enjoy it too much to be objective about it, so I must resign myself to listing the things I like, and hoping they're the same things others would enjoy. To begin with, Woody Allen plays a serious role, and proves himself to be an excellent actor. Zero Mostel, the great ex-broadway star, turns in his greatest film portrayal... too

bad it was his last. That alone should be enough to bring the crowds flocking to the theatre.

"The Front" is the story of "blacklisting" in the 1950's. It seems that for some reason, the American people (or at least the congressmen) were extremely paranoid about communists in showbiz, so they started a wave of persecution unmatched since the Romans vs. the Christians. They didn't feed these people to the lions, but if an actor (or a writer, or even a director) couldn't work, they had just about killed him. The lions would have been kind, but the McCarthyists preferred to watch the people they condemned squirm. "The Front" is a study of the effects of this persecution, the people who had appointed themselves judge and jury, and the type of man who would finally say "No, it's gone too far."

The Omen
Nov. 4, 1977

I understand that the CCPB is trying to cater to all tastes with their movie selections, but must they cater to bad? I would dismiss this movie without a second thought, but unfortunately I've got several more lines to fill up, so I will rehash some of the less painful moments. "The Omen" opens with the wife of an American ambassador giving birth to a still-born child, which for some reason the Ambassador (Gregory Peck) replaces with a boy born to a dog. (Don't ask me, I didn't write it, and if I did I wouldn't admit to it.) Anyway, Gregory Peck doesn't realize that the boy's mother was a dog, see, and starts to treat the child like his very own, and strange things start happening. People start dying violently, and the only apparent reason would seem to be that a many dog looks at them. If it doesn't make sense to you, don't worry, it only means that you're sane. Listen, the Salisbury State Theatre production of "A View From the Bridge" premieres that night. Skip the movie and see the play, you won't be sorry.

Theater Continued from Page 5—
Whall, associate professor of English, as Marco, one of the immigrants and Gary Weber as Rudolpho, the younger immigrant who falls in love with Catherine. The rest of the cast includes Mike Goldsmith, Jay Lind, Mark Griffin, Woody Dykes, Joe Mancuso, Mark Leonard, Ralph Puccini, Sandy List, John Glassman, Mitzi Myers, Maria Geargo and Robin Seidel who doubles as stage manager.

"A View From the Bridge" is being directed by R. Leland Starnes, professor of communication arts and designed by Robert K. Cloyd, communication arts instructor.

Warped Continued from Page 5—
the result will be worth it. Jock Tech doesn't need a bunch of weaklings.

There may be a few drawbacks to "Fitness For Life" but they can easily be worked out. Will another gym course with three credits worth of work (for which you receive only one credit) get in the way of our other studies? Naw. You'll learn to read and run at the same time. Are we overloading the General Ed. requirements? No. General Ed. was designed for those who can't make up their minds since we're all a bunch of ding-a-lings, anyway.

"Fitness For Life" is without a doubt a step forward for this college. We have proved before we're better than the neighborhood down the block. Now we can prove we're better than Weight Watchers or the YMCA. Brainstorms that create programs like "Fitness For Life" just goes to prove that even a person with doctrines, diplomas, and cum laudes can still think of brilliant ideas.

HOME COMING



Friday, Oct. 28

Friday Flick: The Front
HH Aud., 7 & 10 p.m.
50¢

Community Concert:
The King's Singers
Wi Hi Aud., 8:15 p.m.
Free

Sunday, Oct. 30

Bus Trip: Colts vs Steelers
at Baltimore
Student sign-up, Oct. 20;
\$5 due at sign-up
Faculty/staff sign-up,
Oct. 27; \$14 due at sign-up

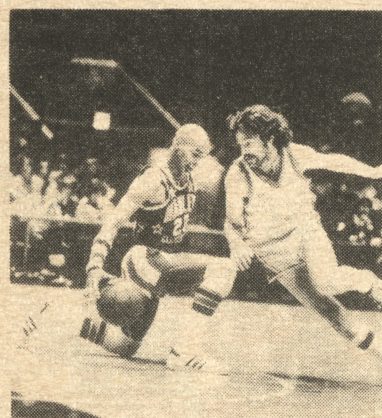
Monday, Oct. 31

Int'l Film: Thieves Like Us
(USA, 1973)
DSH 149, Free

Homecoming Week

Wednesday, Nov. 2

Harlem Globetrotters
Ben Maggs PAC, 7:30 p.m.
Student tickets - \$4
Public tickets - \$6



Thursday, Nov. 3

"Muddy Hole"
Coffeehouse
Featuring Thom Bishop
on guitar and piano
Dining Hall, 9 - 11 p.m.
Student tickets - 50¢

Friday, Nov. 4

Pep Rally
Between Tawes Gym and
the tennis courts, behind
Maintenance Building
8 p.m.
Refreshments! Come and
support your team!

Friday Flick: The Omen
HH Aud., 4, 7 & 10 p.m.
50¢

Saturday, Nov. 5

Homecoming Parade
Parade route begins at
St. Francis de Sales,
down Riverside Dr. to
Wicomico St., then
Camden Ave., ending at
the Blackwell Library
Parking Lot
10:30 a.m.

Pre-Game Activities
Best Costume Contest
Best Float Contest
1 p.m.

Homecoming Football
Game
Salisbury vs. Towson
kick-off at 1:30 p.m.

Half Time Activities
Half time show featuring
SSC Marching Band and
Jazz Ensemble per-
forming Beethoven's
Fifth, Out of My Head,
Gospel John, and Wildcat
Victory
Crowning of the
Homecoming Queen and
King

Homecoming Semi-
Formal Dance
Featuring "The Majestics"
and "Sudden Storm"
Benn Maggs PAC,
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Student tickets:
\$1/person, \$2/couple

Sunday, Nov. 6

Concert: Nils Loffgren
HH Aud., two shows
Public Show—7 p.m.
tickets - \$5, available at
the CCPB office or at
Watson's Smoke House
Student Show—10 p.m.
tickets - \$3, available at
the College Center in-
formation desk
Listen to WSSC for free
album giveaways

Homecoming Plans Set

By Sally Crafton

As SSC Homecoming approaches, plans are being made that will try to include everyone. The Homecoming week will start out Wednesday, Nov. 2, with a basketball game played by the Harlem Globetrotters. They will be at the Ben Maggs Physical Activities Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the College Center Office for students with ID for \$4.00 and Public tickets for \$6.00.

Thursday there will be a "Muddy Hole" Coffeehouse featuring Thom Bishop on guitar and piano. It will be held from 9-11 p.m. in the Maryland Room of the Dining Hall. Student tickets will be available with ID for 50¢ at the College Center Information Desk.

The cheerleaders will be giving a Pep Rally on Friday, at 8 p.m. It will be held between Tawes Gym and the tennis courts. The Friday Flick will be *The Omen* shown at 4, 7, and 10 p.m. in the Holloway Hall Auditorium, at 50¢ per person.

Saturday at 10:30 a.m. will be the Homecoming parade. The parade route begins at St. Francis DeSales Catholic Church and continues to the Blackwell library parking lot. This year's theme will be "The World of Disney." In the parade, along with the floats and SSC Band, will be this year's Homecoming Court. In addition to the usual nominees for queen, this year we have nominees for king. Kick-off time for the Salisbury vs Towson football game is 1:30 p.m. It will include pre-game and half-time activities. The semi-formal Homecoming dance will feature "The Majestics" and "Sudden Storm." It will be held at the Benn Maggs Physical Activities Center, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the newly-purchased floor covering. Tickets for students with ID's are available at the College Center Information Desk at \$2.00 per couple and \$1.00

for a single person.

A concert with Nils Loffgren will finish up the Homecoming week. There will be two shows at Holloway Hall Auditorium on Sunday. The first show, at 7 p.m., is open to the public for the price of \$5.00. Tickets will be available at the College Center Office and Watson's Smokehouse in the Downtown Plaza. The second show at 10 p.m. will be open to SSC students only. Tickets will be \$3.00 with ID at the College Center Information Desk. Listen to WSSC for free album give-aways.

Student interest in the planning of Home coming has been very strong. "I am impressed by the number of students that turned out for the Homecoming committee," said Tim Ragan, President of the SGA. "This year's Homecoming will generate much enthusiasm and school spirit. If interest continues, we will far exceed last year's Homecoming."

Fitness Continued from Page 1—
is to educate the student in terms of his physical being." He said the course would be an important extension of the principle of self-examination.

"The discipline of physical education is a part of the education of the whole person, just like history or english, and the primary objective is to make the student aware of his or her

physical deficiencies and to show the short and long term implications of such deficiencies," he said.

Veterans would be exempt from the requirement.

Adams said, "The students don't have any problem with the course itself. But we do not believe it should be required of every student."

Security Continued from Page 1—

Precautionary measures to reduce thefts on campus are now underway. A six-foot fence to enclose the bicycle racks has been requested by the security office. The fence, which was approved by the state of Maryland, will contain one gate which will be locked after a certain hour each night. Once this gate has been locked, those persons desiring to enter the racks must contact the security office to open the gate. The possibility that the resident assistants will be given a key to open the shack gate for dorm residents is

also under consideration.

On an individual level, Hurley advised all students who do have bicycles on campus to register the bike with Campus Security, located on the first floor of Nanticoke dormitory. If the bike is then stolen, the serial number may be sent to other departments in the Salisbury area, increasing the likelihood that the bicycles may be recovered.

With respect to dormitory thefts, he urged residents to lock their doors when not in the room.

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4 Piece Chicken Dinner

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2 Servings of Fries,
2 Servings of Slaw.

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but what a bargain at ONLY**

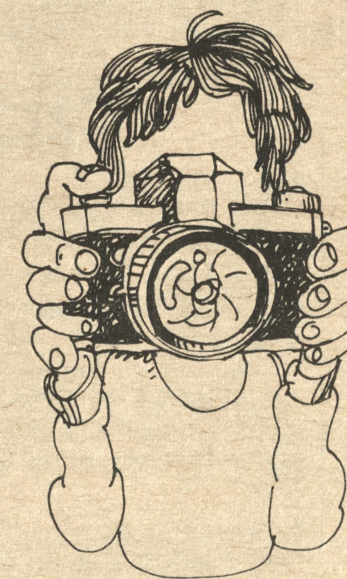
\$1.99

Offer Good
Oct. 12 - 30, 1977

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Photo Contest



Deadline — Friday, October 28 — 6 p.m.

Rules:

- Up to 3 prints
- Maximum size 16" x 20"
- Mounted
- Black/White or Color
- Any Subject

Prizes: \$50, \$25, \$10
Merchandise Certificates

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Girls! Come to our Halloween Party!

Saturday, October 29
starting at 1p.m.

Wear a Costume and compete for our "Most Original Costume Award" (you'll love it!)

Come as you are and get a grab bag treat anyway (no tricks-values \$10)

Celebrate Halloween with Hess Apparel



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College Center Program Board

Towson Hosts Exchange

During the weekend of October 15, three members of the Student Government Association Executive Council met with other SGA executives from Towson State University and Frostburg State College in an exchange program attempting to find out how other SGAs are run.

Tim Ragan, president of the SGA at SSC, who attended the program, said, "This exchange was very helpful in that we found how we compare to the others. We are, for the most part, as successful as the other institutions. In fact, we are making plans to hold the next exchange program here at SSC in February, and we are hoping for a better turnout than Towson had."

The weekend's activities at Towson State began with brunch on Saturday. Next, the student leaders met with others who held the same positions and they described their schools' form of student government.

"SGA's at other schools are often structured differently than the way we structure our student government," Ragan said. At Towson, for example, the students elect a 15 member Senate which makes all the decisions which our General Board handles here.

The SSC executives felt that many good ideas were discussed in the small groups and all the participating schools will benefit. Towson is now preparing to form an SGA similar to the one at SSC.

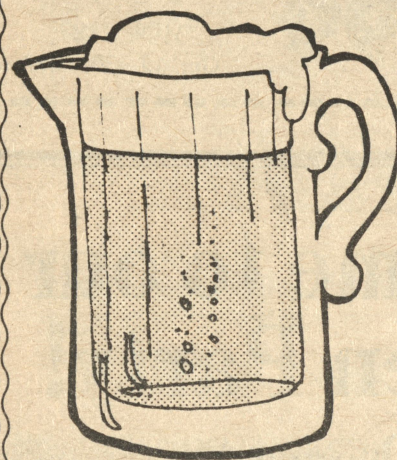
Another possibility raised through the exchange was to form a Maryland College and University Student Government Association which would meet and discuss problems within institutions and would solve any problems when they arise.

"At Towson only 14 percent of the 9,000 student live on campus, and therefore, they have a commuter problem. They were shocked to learn that we regularly had a quorum at our General Board."

Continued to Page 10

Oktoberfest

Wednesday,
October 26



Tawes Gym

1 - 3 p.m.

Pretzels • Games

Prizes • Free Beer

German Sausage

German Cookies

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fall semester at

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CLOTHIERS, HAIRSTYLISTS

around campus

MSDE Reviews NASDTEC

A State Evaluation Team from the Maryland State Department of Education will be visiting SSC November 2, 3, and 4.

The purpose of this visit is to review all Teacher Education programs using the N.A.S.D.T.E.C. (National Association of State Directors of Teacher Education and Certification) standards and guidelines. Currently, Salisbury State College has approved Teacher Education programs in the following areas: Art, Elementary, English, History, Modern Languages, Mathematics, Music, Physical Education, Science (Biology, Chemistry, Physical Science), Social Studies, and Speech Arts.

Trick Or Treat

A Halloween party will be held at the Oak Ridge Baptist Church on Thursday, October 27, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. Costumes are suggested but not mandatory. The party is sponsored by the Baptist Student Ministries. Admission is free.

Oak Ridge Baptist Church is located on South Dukes Road, Salisbury. The telephone number is 742-4424.

If your face isn't funny enough, then bring a costume.

Planning To Graduate?

All History and Social Science majors expecting to graduate December 1977 or May 1978 please stop by the History Department office before November 1. Contact Mrs. Fykes in Holloway Hall, Rm. 380 in order to arrange an appointment to check your requirements for graduation.

Discount

Freshmen and transfer students can pick up their Student Buying Power cards in the SGA office, Rm. 201, Holloway Hall, any time during the week. The card entitles SSC students to discounts at a number of stores in town.

Commuter Mailboxes

Effective October 27, 1977 all commuter mailboxes will be located in the lobby of the new College Center.

The below listed dates and times have been set aside for current box holders to pick up new mailbox combinations, turn in old mailbox keys and pick up refunds (if due), at the College Center Information Desk. Five afternoons from 1 - 4 p.m. have been scheduled: Thursday, October 27; Friday, October 28; Monday, October 31; Tuesday, November 1; and Wednesday, November 2.

After 4 p.m., November 2, all mailboxes not re-assigned will be made available to any commuting student who desires a box.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Oct. 28

—The Kings Singers, Wi Hi AUD, 8:15 p.m.

—Friday Flick: *The Front*, HH Aud 7 & 10 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 29

—Football: S. Connecticut (Home)

—Alpha Omega trip to Chesapeake Bay Model and Blackwater Wildlife Refuge.

Sign-up in CCPB Office by Oct. 28, 1977.

Monday, Oct. 31

—Int'l Film: *Thieves Like Us*, DSH 149

7 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 1

—Betty Friedan tickets available.

Wednesday, Nov. 2

—HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS 7:30

p.m. Ben Maggs Physical Activities

Center. Student tickets \$4.00 with ID, available at the College Center Information Desk.

Thursday, Nov. 3

—Folger Theatre Bus Trip sign-up for students.

—"Muddy Hole" COFFEEHOUSE featuring THOM BISHOP on guitar and piano, Dining Hall, Maryland Room 9-11 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 4

—PEP Rally, 8 p.m., between Tawes Gym and the tennis courts.

—Friday Flick: *The Omen*, 4, 7, and 10

p.m. HH Audit 50¢/person.

Saturday, Nov. 5

—HOMECOMING Parade - 10:30 a.m. from St. Francis DeSales to the Blackwell Library parking lot.

Game - 1:30 p.m. SALISBURY vs. TOWSON with pre-game and half-time activities.

Semi-Formal Dance - featuring "The Majestics" and "Sudden Storm", Ben Maggs Physical Activities Center 9-11 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 6

—CONCERT with NILS LOFFGREN SSC Student Show 10 p.m. HH Audit. Student tickets \$3 with ID available at the College Center Information Desk.

Tuesday, Nov. 8

—Dickran Atamian tickets available

SPORTS

Spikers Oust Morgan State Bears

By Julie Coffren

The SSC Volleyball Team got back on the winning track on Tuesday night in Tawes Gym, defeating Morgan State University 15-8, 15-4, 10-15, and 15-9. After losing to Princeton, University of Maryland, and Duke University in the Princeton Invitational Tournament the previous weekend, the She Gulls dominated Morgan State in almost every aspect of the game.

In only their second home match of the year, SSC was the taller team and even had more bench strength than their opponent. "Morgan didn't have the overall talent that we did," said "T" Neville, one of only two seniors on the team, "but we didn't play as well as we should have."

"We substituted freely, and we got to use more players than we had in other games. Actually, the games went slower than most do."

Both SSC and Morgan State played Howard, who is currently undefeated, earlier in the season, and both lost to the Bisons. However, SSC proved their dominance over Morgan early in the first game by jumping out to an early lead. Exceptional hitting by the whole team, and solid all-around play by "T" helped put away Morgan, 15-8.

Morgan did improve some in the second game, but SSC played tough, and once again gained an early margin and downed them, 15-4. The Bears had a number of good hits, but SSC held their attempted rally and didn't let them score again. Beth Beach hustled during the whole game,

and as a result, was on the floor many times attempting to get to the ball.

The third game was a different story entirely, when Morgan found a spark and came alive in probably the best overall played game of the match. Both teams displayed good teamwork, but Morgan won, 10-15.

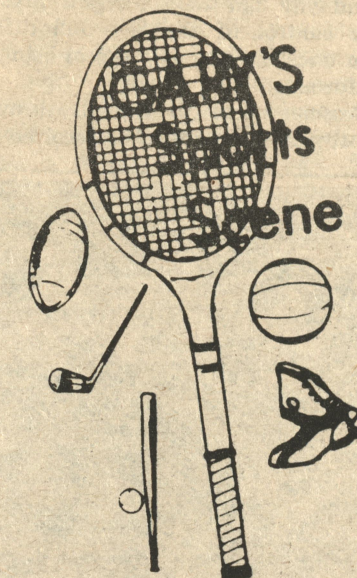
SSC fell behind in the fourth game, but proved they were the better team as

they overtook Morgan and gained the lead. Morgan State did, however, fight to within one point. After an illegal substitution by the visitors, SSC pulled away and took the game, 15-9, and won the match three games to one.

The starters included: Beth Beach, Margie Knight, "T" Neville, Carol Gibson, Robin Schuyler, and Nancy McNamara. Coach Peck did, however, use her bench a

great deal during all of the matches.

The She Gulls' next action is over the weekend at the Delaware Invitational Tournament. Next weekend, October 28-29, is the Salisbury State College Invitational with teams from Pittsburgh, Virginia Commonwealth, William and Mary, Courtland (NY), East Stroudsburg, Penn State, James Madison, and UNC-Greensboro participating.



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size Pizza at Pappy's
We Carry:

Men's Shirts
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Jumpers

Skirts
Sweaters
Blouses

Varsity Football

Gridders Lose To Madison Then Crush Kean

By Jim Tillman

Recently Salisbury State Football has had it's ups and downs on the gridiron. The overnight trip to James Madison University turned out to be a Saturday afternoon nightmare for Salisbury State. The first quarter saw Salisbury putting 27 points on the board. The first on a 33-yard fumble return down to the eight yard line by Jim Tillman. Terry Swann took the ball and sprinted eight yards to give SSC six points. For the day Swann had 15 carries for 153 yards with the longest being a 64 yard run. Swann scored three of the four touchdowns, the fourth was a three yard run by Richard Lyles.

At the end of the first half the score-

board read Salisbury 27 JMU 15. But the second half there were some changes made as Madison ran the option for 10 and 15 yards at a time. The longest offensive play being a scramble by the Madison quarterback for 52 yards. The Madison offense mounted one drive during the first half and one during the second. Still the scoring came from turnovers inside the Madison or less. When the final gun sounded, SSC lost, 42-27.

The defense and offense played less than well Saturday afternoon. Since the score cannot be changed, Salisbury State started practice the next week for Kean College with a lot personal soul searching going on.

Saturday afternoon at Union New Jersey the Gulls played good football,

executing well on offense and stopping the ball on defense. Even though it seems as if Salisbury's offense is wrapped up in Terry Swann, the scoring this Saturday was well distributed. Kean got on the scoreboard first after scoring on a blocked kick, then mounting a drive which ended with a three point field goal. Then Salisbury cranked it up, with the offensive line opening large holes in the Kean defense, Salisbury took a 13-10 lead at the half.

Bob Moyle came out of the game after taking a hard shot in the third quarter. Freshman quarterback Bob Brosmer came in and with him the fun began. Brosmer took control of the Sea Gull offense never once showing any sign of being uncomfortable.

Brosmer went to the air throwing almost perfect strikes to his receivers and

Pete Hanulak for six. Dave Kirchoff also had a good day grinding up the middle. The two most exciting plays of the game were, Mike Walters picking off a pitch on the option and going 66 yards for the score.

The second great play of the day was by Ken Olson. Having missed extra point attempt, Olson came out and booted a 53 yard field goal. The field goal tied the record held by Jack Young. Salisbury defeated Kean, 28-16 and boosted their record to 4-3.

After being on a long roadstand, SSC will finish their season with three home games. This coming Saturday, Southern Connecticut will be in town. Following them will be the Tigers from Towson State for Salisbury's Homecoming game. Concluding the regular season will be Shepherd on November 12.



Goalie Karen Suhorsky hits the turf to save a University of Delaware shot. Suhorsky is the chief goaltender for SSC. Assisting her on the defensive line is Monica Ditzel. Together, Ditzel and Suhorsky help form a wall to block any possible scoring threat. Currently Field Hockey is one of the most successful of the fall teams, sporting a record of 6-1. Their only loss occurred to fourth ranked Delaware. Today Salisbury will host Johns Hopkins at 3:30 p.m. (Staff Photo by Barnhart)

SGA Continued from Page 8

Board meetings with 60 people on the board," remarked Ragan. "They have trouble reaching quorum with only 15 people in their Senate."

Ragan said he was told that at Frostburg, where the student body totals

3,200, they have strict administrative control, and many times the administration vetoes the SGA's decisions.

Other SGA executives who attended the program were Lynn Campbell, treasurer, and Margie Webb, student representative to the Board of Visitors.

CCPB Continued from Page 4

Haller said one of the major problems facing the board is the traditional scarcity of volunteers to help program activities and run them. "We are trying to recruit more people for the program board," he said. "People gripe about it, but it's, really their own fault. The students get what they put into it."

Haller said the CCPB spends more money than any other organization on campus and has the least number of people working for it.

The CCPB programs all SGA-sponsored activities on campus, including lectures, concerts, dances, travel and movies. The Board has a chairman who is a member of the SGA executive council. There is also a vice-chairman, secretary and treasurer to keep track of the board's money, which came to \$60,000 this year.

Also on the board is a chairman for each separate kind of activity the board sponsors, for example, coffee house chairman, recreation and travel chairman, and cultural chairman.

Resignations and lack of student interest have left vacancies on the board itself and few of the individual committees have any members.

Tennis Team Sweeps Tourney

By Cindy Craig

For the second consecutive year, Salisbury State's women's tennis team won the MAIAW tournament on October 22 and 23.

They won every singles bracket, encompassing a perfect score of 68 points. This is something which has never been done in the history of the tournament.

Number one seeded Sue Foelber, who won the entire tournament last year, defeated Virginia O'Donnel of Mt. Saint Mary's without losing a set. This victory made Foelber the top ranked women's collegiate player in the state.

Kathy Graybeal, top seeded in the number two position, defeated Janet Petrogallo of UMBC without losing a set.

Number three ranked Grace Byron went three sets to defeat her opponent 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

A very exciting portion of the tournament was played between Salisbury's Teresa Landon and Nancy Hopkins in semifinals action. Landon had previously been defeated by Hopkins twice during the regular season. Landon came back to defeat Hopkins 6-0, 6-0. Hopkins had not lost a set all season. Landon then went on to defeat Kim Keller of UMBC in finals action.

Caryn Shave, number five ranked, defeated her opponent in a very close match. Salisbury's number one doubles combination consisting of Sue Wheeler and Tama Baldwin defeated the doubles team from Frostburg 5-7, 6-1, 6-2. Sara Beach and Phyllis Beckwith of Salisbury, who had never played together before, put it all together to defeat their opponents 6-0, 6-2.

Salisbury placed fourth out of 21 teams in the Tennis Life Tournament, which was held at College Park, October 14-16.

Soccer Team Loses Yet Improves

By Bob O'Meara

After getting off to a good start, the Salisbury State Soccer team has dropped six of their last games. With a few breaks and goals, the results could have easily been reversed. SSC ended its three game scoring drought by scoring two goals in the second half against Millersville State (Pa.) on Oct. 12. The Gulls lost the game in overtime 3-2.

After giving up two goals in the first half, the seagull defense led by Vane Wiggins' outstanding defensive play, shut down the Millersville defense in the second half. With Salisbury down 2-0, freshman Joey Lazzati notched the first goal of his college career. The score resulted when Wiggins blasted a low-hard shot at the Millersville goal. The goalie made a fantastic save on the bullet but couldn't hold on to it. Lazzati gathered up the loose ball and placed it perfectly into the nets. Salisbury scored again to knot the score at 2-2.

Again Lazzati was involved in the play. By pressuring the fullback, Lazzati caused him to miskick the ball into the goal cage. Millersville scored in the first overtime period to take the game from the Gull's grasp, 3-2.

Salisbury then went packing and travelled up Route 13 to New Jersey to play the highly skilled Rutgers-Camden eleven. Salisbury gave the Rutgers a tough game for the first 70 minutes. Co-captain Harvey Egan first scored for Salisbury but the goal was nullified because of an infraction by a Salisbury player. With 20 minutes remaining in the game Rutgers-Camden scored two quick goals to lead 2-0. Rutgers added two more goals when the seagulls had to play with 10 men because of the ejection of Egan. Final score of the day: Rutgers-Camden 4, SSC 0.

Tuesday, October 18, the squad ventured to York College (Pa.) and beat their less talented foes 1-0. Fresh-

man Nick Chamberlain fired in the only goal of the game to raise SSC's record to 3-6. Chamberlain received a pass from sophomore Eddy Bailey and scored early in the first half. Being Chamberlain's third goal of the season it gave him sole ownership of being the leading scorer thus far into season.

Goaltender Jimmy Lloyd had a spectacular day in the goal making 12 saves in recording his first collegiate shutout. Lloyd covered up many mistakes made by the fullbacks to preserve the win for the Gull's.

Last Saturday SSC lost a heartbreaker

to their rival St. Mary's 1-0. Before a very large crowd, St. Mary's scored with only 29 seconds expired in the second half. As has happened many times this year, the Gull's outplayed their opposition but failed to score. It was the fifth time Salisbury has lost by one goal, four of those were by scores of 1-0. The crowd as well as campus security had anticipated trouble at the contest but there were no confrontations.

The Gull's play at home today at 3:00. Playing them will be the Retrievers from UMBC.

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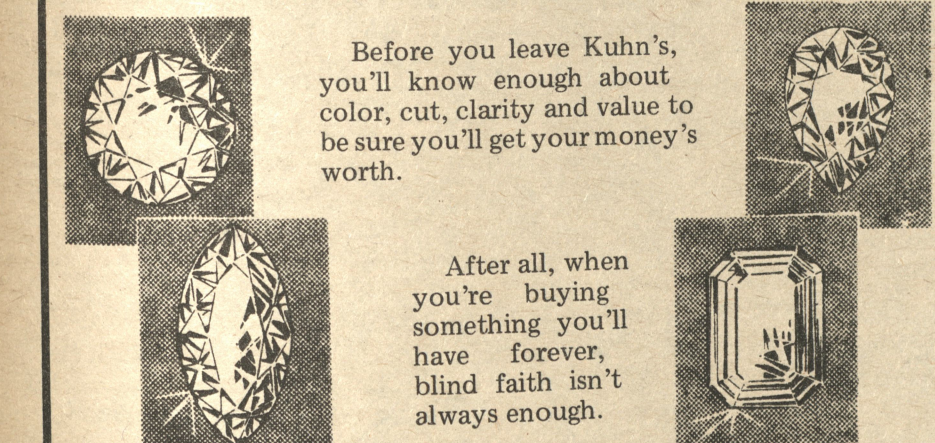
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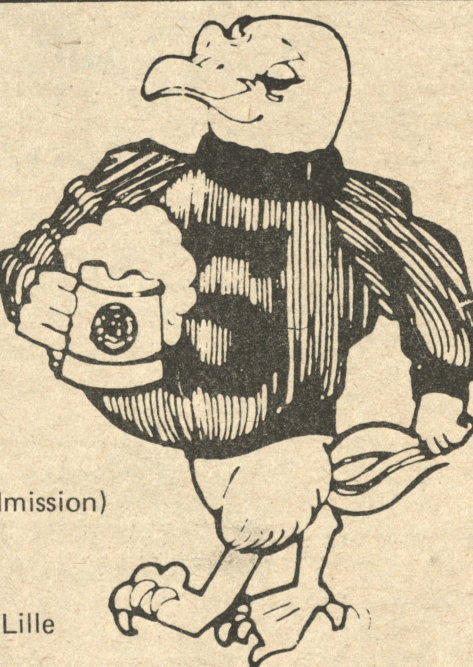
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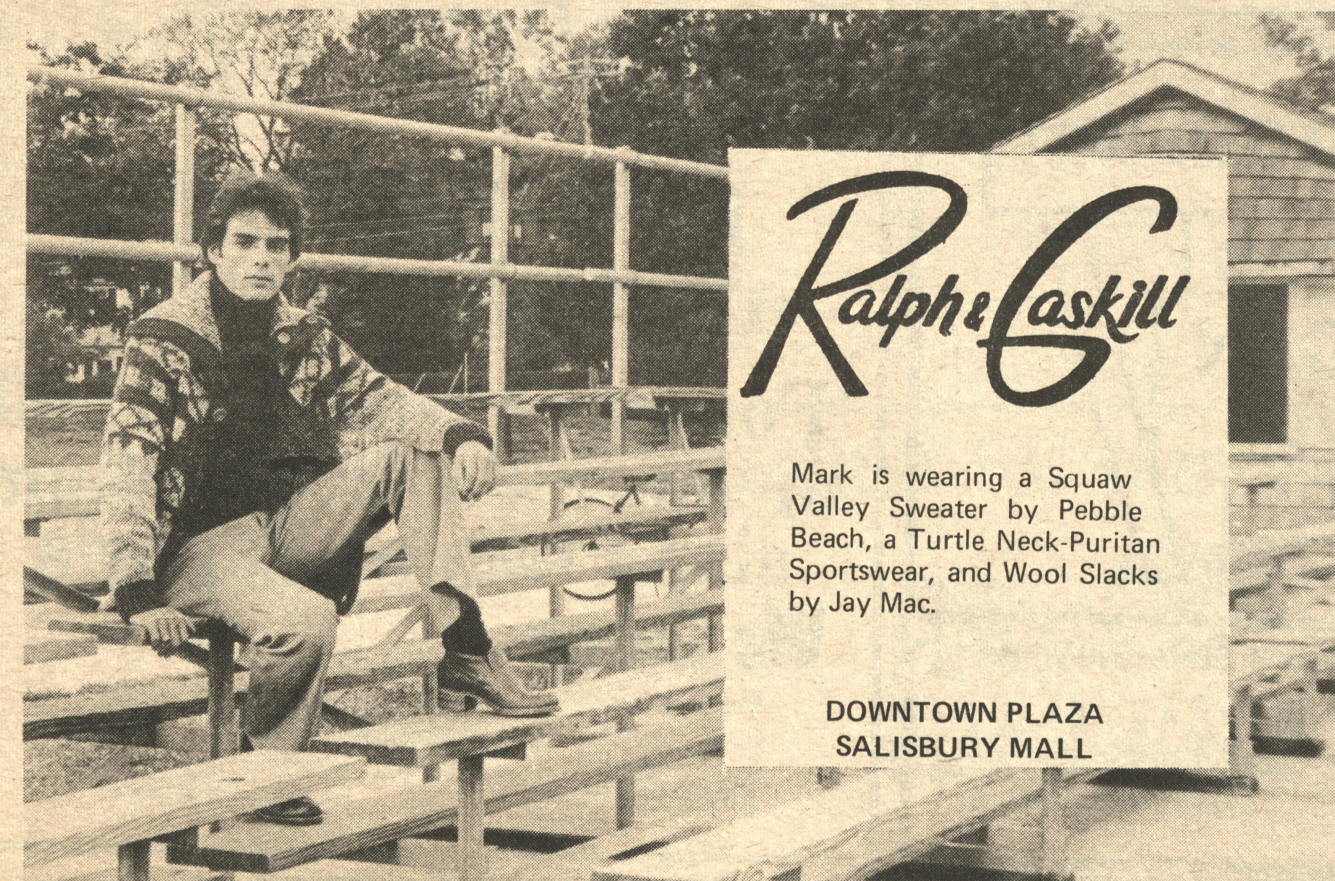
Wednesday (Oct. 26) thru Saturday (Oct. 29) Nights
Live Music by Solar-Heat (Rock)

Monday Night (October 31)
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Ralph Caskill

Mark is wearing a Squaw Valley Sweater by Pebble Beach, a Turtle Neck-Puritan Sportswear, and Wool Slacks by Jay Mac.

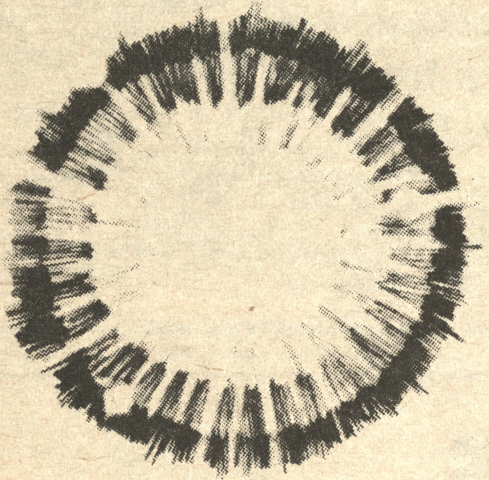
DOWNTOWN PLAZA
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October 29, 1977. A day the Eastern Shore will never forget.



10:00 a.m.

The alpha of a truly memorable day...the honorable Mike McCormack, U.S. Congressman delivers a forceful message entitled "A Balanced Approach to National Energy Needs." Congressman McCormack is regarded as one of America's foremost energy authorities. This is your opportunity to hear this dynamic speaker in person and share his valuable insights.



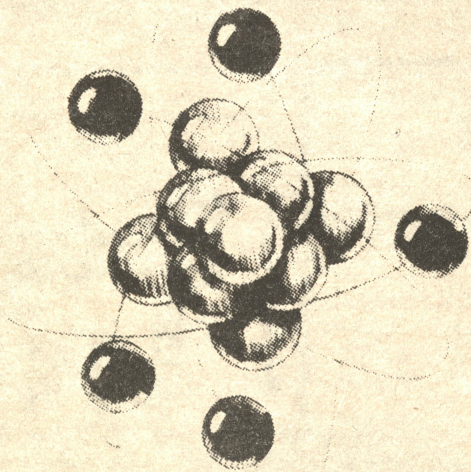
12:00 noon

A break for lunch and an excellent chance to investigate the many informative exhibits, which include solar energy, nuclear energy, home insulation, and exhibits by your own utility companies on new trends in money saving conservation. These exhibits will be open to the public the entire day.



3:30 p.m.

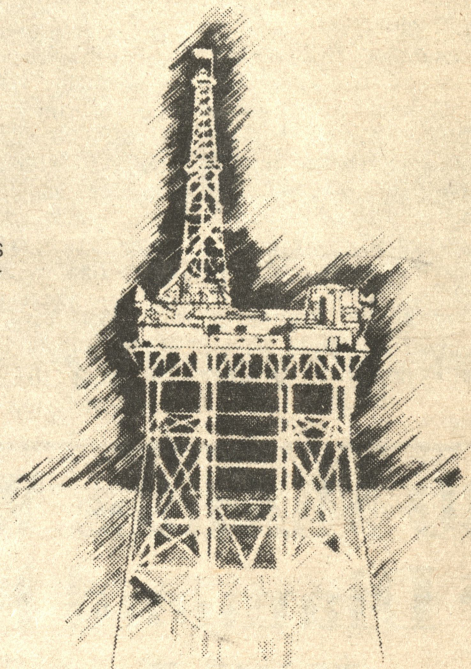
"The Use of Solar Energy in the Residential Home." J. Kevin O'Connor noted expert on solar energy, will deliver the money saving facts about solar energy, and how you can apply them to your own home.



2:30 p.m.

A stimulating panel discussion on "Future Energy Sources." This panel will explore the problems facing our country in the near future and the possible solutions.

The panel features: Dr. Fred Kundell who in 1976 served as a science specialist to the house committee on science and technology, Marie Dunkell of the Atomic Industrial Forum, and Robert DiVenuti of the American Petroleum Institute.



1:30 p.m.

A vibrant discussion on the pros and cons of offshore oil development moderated by Robert W. Cook. Speaking in favor of offshore development will be Louis M. Ayers, offshore supervisor for Continental Oil Company.

Opposing offshore development will be Dr. Bernard F. Deutsch of the Ocean City Council.

Don't miss this discussion of a topic which could drastically effect the area in which we live.

This timely forum on energy is sponsored by **cellutron products corp.**, a leading manufacturer of Natural Fibre Insulation, in cooperation with Salisbury State College.

Energy Countdown was designed for you, the consumer. Nationally recognized energy experts speaking on major energy issues, how they effect you, and what you can do about it.

Energy Countdown will be held on October 29, 1977, in Holloway Hall at Salisbury State College. 10 o'clock to 5 o'clock.

The public is invited, free admission. For more information call Cellutron (301) 742-9529.

ENERGY COUNTDOWN

